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1st September 2020

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It's Spring! I hope you are all enjoying your first day of Spring! Father's Day this weekend, so try and drag him out to do some Spring activities. Don't forget to make or buy something special to show your love and appreciation on this special day for Dads...

It will not be long before Daylight saving is here - it is on the 27th of September this year - and the end of another school term around the 26th.

Until next week, Regards the Telegram.



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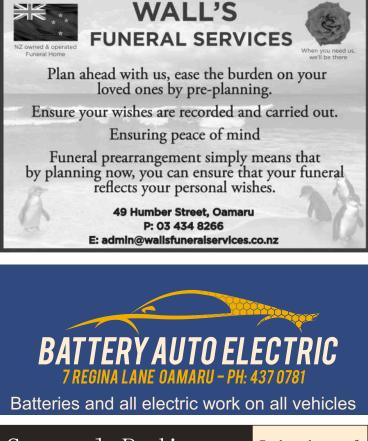
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are organic weed sprays on the market that work best when weeds are new and small, so now is the time - get them before they flower and make seed. With my very wide perennial borders insisting on growing couch grass, biddy- bid, and chick-weed, I try to get rid of them now while the flowering plants are still low and with top soil now soft, weed pulling is easy. While doing this weeding, I can see what needs attention - like Delphiniums needing stakes in to give support while growing, removing mulch from around Iris rhizomes and Peony Rose crowns and removing self-sown plants and natives before they settle in. Everyday something new is happening in our garden - Sweet Peas, Ranunculus, Anemones and Tulips are well up and putting on good growth. I am now watching what is pushing through Pea straw and clearing a space to let them through and light in. All plants, Shrubs and trees will respond to feeding now - the sap is well up and buds are swelling and bursting open. We have a number of deciduous Magnolias here taking centre stage right now, their beautiful blooms pushing through huge furry buds, also Camellias and Rhododendrons are bursting into colour. Liquid feed all perennials and bedding plants and use a good general fertilizer, plus a dressing of compost for trees and Shrubs to help them along now. Azaleas and Tulips are the exception, Azaleas like fed after flowering and Tulips store enough food in the bulb for their requirements. If you load them up with more, they will grow more leaf than needed. (No feeding for Australian or South African Shrubs such as Leucadendron, Protea, Waratah and Grevillea.) Cut the old growth from the Cat-mint - I leave old growth on over the cold months to protect new growth. Once new leaves are seen to be making good growth, the old can be removed. It is also time to dress your garden for late Spring and Summer - think colour and where you want it and what colour is needed where. At this time of the year, concentrate on the sunny areas in the garden being the warmest to get bedding plants moving.

Roses: there are still Roses on offer - they do not always need to grow together in a Rose bed - use them as gap fillers in borders. To give those new to Roses an idea of what to look for, I will list the different types below. There is a Rose for every sunny situation and a few that will tolerate light shade.

PATIO ROSES: About knee high for front border planting, about 80 cm apart when grouping. These can also be grown in containers as long as the roots are kept cool.

HYBRID TEA: This is the Rose to give you the large exhibition one stem bloom. They grow about chest high. These are the picking Rose and need feeding right through the growing season to give the best results.

Miniature: A dwarf growing bush Rose with all parts scaled down - I find these not as long lived as the larger Bush Rose. If you have one that is not performing, dig it out, change the soil & plant another. The secret to keeping Roses free from disease, is to remove all last years' diseased wood and leaves from the ground around them and burn. Feed well, starting now, while they are beginning to leaf. Manure enriched compost will feed and protect the roots, but keep it off where the Rose has been grafted. Rose food, fertilizers have been designed to promote just the right amount of leaf and flower growth, but need the warmer soil to activate. Don't waste by using too soon.

Lawns are returning to growth; I was out with the lawn food during that soft rain to give them a good start.

Vegatables: green crops need to be dug in now, before flowering. Keep planting seeds and seedlings in the absence of White Butterfly! **Fruit:** Buds are swelling to blossom burst as sap rises what's needed now are sunny days and Bees. I worked on my Gooseberry bushes last year and again this week, thinning branches before the leaves arrive, cutting up the bottom branches to get the bushes higher from the ground, making it easier to pick the fruit from beneath. *Cheers, Linda.*

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Pieces Of April By April Hayes Dickson

Ah, Father's Day. I used to say that the only thing my father ever gave me was arthritis. Harsh, I know, and not entirely true. He also gave me a costume-jewellery bracelet when I was 17 years old; that was the first time we met. My parents had a whirlwind marriage. It took about 6 weeks for them to agree they could barely stand each other. Somewhere between the maternity ward and divorce court they decided to go separate ways, they would both pretend "they" never happened and I would go with Mum.

I grew up blissfully happy with my Mother and Grandmother. It was an innocent time. I knew nothing of the "birds and bees". I famously suggested to a teacher when I was about 9 that Mum and Gran had conceived me!

When father and daughter finally met the atmosphere would best be described as polite. I'm outgoing and he was famously non-verbal. He had remarried and had another daughter. And while he and I always struggled a bit, she became more dear to me than words can express.

When he died last year, I found myself sad for what might have been and taken aback that I was included in his Will in equal measure to the children he had raised. I knew he and his wife had worked very hard and gone without to have any money to bequeath and found myself teary and humbled. His greatest gift though will always be my sister from another mother. Thanks Dad. Happy Father's Day. piecesofapril@gmail.com



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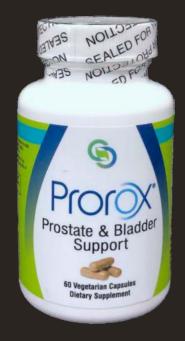
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Let's talk about Blue September

With the start of the Blue September awareness fundraisers and campaign, we want to pass the message to our men to "get checked" for prostate cancer, because it is a major health issue for kiwi men. Prostate cancer is very survivable if diagnosed early and effectively treated. This is the key challenge of Blue September. We also want to open the conversation about prostate cancer, to know what is, and how it affects the body. It is important to know the prostate is a walnut-shaped gland (normally about 4 cm across) located below the bladder. It surrounds the urethra – the tube that drains urine from the bladder out through the penis. Its main function is to produce semen, a fluid that protects and enriches sperm. Prostate cancer occurs when cells within the prostate gland become cancerous (malignant) forming a tumour. When the cancer is contained within the prostate gland, this is referred to as "localised" prostate cancer. When the cancer has spread to the tissues surrounding the prostate gland, this is referred to as "extracapsular" prostate cancer. If the cancer cells spread (metastasise) to other parts of the body and produce new tumours, this is referred to as "metastatic" prostate cancer. The causes of prostate cancer are not fully understood. However, it is known that the chances of developing the condition increase with age. Most cases of prostate cancer are in men aged 65 years or older. It is also known that prostate cancer is more common in men who have a history of prostate cancer in their family (a father or brother). Other factors, such as smoking, diet, hormonal, and environmental influences (such as exposure to certain chemicals) may also increase the chances of developing the condition. Early detection of prostate cancer is important as this cancer is most treatable when detected while contained within the prostate gland before it spreads to other parts of the body. The New Zealand Ministry of Health Prostate Cancer Management and Referral Guidance indicates the procedures for men looking to be tested for prostate cancer. Regular prostate checks are important for men who are over the age of 40 if there is a family history of prostate cancer; or are older than 50, but younger than 70. There are two simple tests for prostate cancer and it is recommended that both are done each year. The PSA blood test is a simpler test than can be done in conjunction with other blood tests (e.g. cholesterol) as part of a routine health check-up. The Digital Rectal Examination (DRE) is a physical examination where the doctor checks the size, shape and hardness of the prostate gland by inserting a gloved finger into the rectum. Men having any problems such as pain, fever, swelling of the prostate, blood and pus in the urine or problems passing urine should consult their doctor without delay. The most insidious thing about prostate cancer and what makes it so dangerous, is that in its early stages it does not usually exhibit symptoms. When symptoms begin to appear then it is frequently too late for effective curative treatment. This is why regular check-ups are so important. This month Oamaru Pharmacy will be running an awareness and education campaign, come and see the knowledgeable team, for more information. We do it for the men in our lives.

Community diary Wednesday 2nd September

Excelsior Petanque Club; Ph 4372557 or 4371590, Wed & Sun 1-3pm, Excelsior Rugby & Sports Club.

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Hall. New members most welcome. Ph 4348281. Thursday 3rd

Awamoa Indoor Bowling Club; Towey St, Oamaru, 1:30pm, coaching available. ph 434 5061. Friends & Neighbours welcome you at Orwell St Church. 10am-11:30 interesting & varied programme. Ph. Valerie 437 0520

N.O. Asthma Society Respiratory Exercise Class, 10am, St John Hall, Exe St. Ph 437 2673.

Migrant meet and share, 10:30am at the Opera AGM Notices House. A place for Migrants to build connections & learn about life in Waitaki. Ph Maria 021 066 5143.

Friday 4th

AA; Orwell St Chapel, 12noon. Ph. 0277227818. Johnston(e) Clan; meet at 10am. All Johnston/e's welcome. Ph. Daphne 4346249 for venue.

The Dome will be open for viewing; Bookings are essential. Email marg-hans-briens@xtra.co.nz to book time.

Saturday 5th

Meadowbank Community Stadium Bowls, 14 Conway St, 1.15pm. All welcome.

Newcomers Coffee Group at 10am at either the Opera House or The Brydone. Ph 0272428643 Sunday 6th

AA Meeting; Orwell St Chapel, 6pm. Ph. 0277227818 or 4372337.

Oamaru Baptist Church; Sandringham St, Service at 10am. All welcome.

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Monday 7th

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Havenwyck Pets - Creating Calm

Creating verb: cause (something) to happen as a result of one's actions.

Calm adjective: not showing or feeling nervousness, anger, or other strong emotions.

In my youth I bred and showed Guinea Pigs, this started my passion for working with animals. I was able to learn and strive to expand my knowledge whilst working in Kennels/Catteries, on Dairy farms and within the Veterinary Industry as a Qualified Veterinary Nurse.

A big part of my self discovery was with the behaviour of all animals, big and small, they all have natural instincts that are stronger than our own; this is due to all species being altered in some way to fit into the human world, and as I discovered this can cause anxiety and fear. Over many years of research I have delved into what I can do to Create a Calm environment for the animals I work with. You will find at Havenwyck Pets I strive to ensure the animals here are able to express natural behaviours by providing them with enrichment and items within their enclosure to reduce stress.

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